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LINER PERSIA IS TORPEDOED AND FEW PASSENGERS ESCAPE

Several Americans Aboard British Liner, Sunk in Mediterranean.

ONLY FOUR BOATS LAUNCHED

Reports Declare That Vessel Sunk So Quickly Few Bouts Could Put Off; American Count Among the Passengers; lind Big Passenger List

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WASHINGTON, Jun. 1—Ometal disputches from London today said the liner Persia was torpedeed and sunk while approaching Alexandria," and that nearly all perished.

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LONDON, Jan. I.—The British liner Persia, on her way from London to Bombay, was torpedoed and sunk of the island of Crete Thursday afternoon at 1 evicek and reports received here indicate that most of her passengers and crew were lost, only four hous and crew were lost, only four house including Robert McNeeley of Montgo. N. C., American donsul, take Adent, Charles H. Grant, on his way from London to Bombay, and Edward Rose, nechool boy noing from Denour Rose, nechool boy noing from Denour to Gibraitar. It is believed, however, that Rose left the ship at Oloraltar on pany, left Hombay November 14 and was last reported from Oloraltar on pany, left Hombay November 14 and was last reported from Oloraltar on pany, left Hombay November 14 and was last reported from Oloraltar on the sake was on her return voyage to India. She carried 160 passengers from London, but some of these were from London, but some of these of the exact number of persons on board when the ship was lost.

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and the news of the intest submarine disaster before him at the same time. As in similar cases the policy of the American government will be to awalt full and complete information before moving. There is little room for doubt that the indicalt will mean new diplomatic action which the finited States will present to Austria. In the same forceful minner its policy that the links of netions and humanity must be regared by the belligerants in their warfare at sec.

Although the nationality of the submarine which sunk the Persia remains unestablished deliphtely as was the case with the Yasaka Maru and the Ville de la Clotat, the assurption generally is that it was an Austrian hoat, became Count von Bernstorff, the German anhassador, recently declared that no operating in the Modiferrancan.

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comment in the absence of complete information does not alter the crucial situation.

The general view in official quarters was that the position of the United States was sufficiently well known to Austria's period with a stock the plans in Harrisburg, C. A. Wagner, and the Ancona negatiations have been under way a smilledent barborius of the instructions barborius for the copernic instructions barborius for the submarine, fleet.

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The President will have Austria's attacked of Washington, Pai

Public Spirited Citizen Starts Fund To Keep Salvation Army Here

A fund has been started to keep the Salvation Army Here

A fund has been started to keep the Salvation Army in Connellsville. It is man voiced sentiment which is suits with a nucleus of one dollar which he chart he public splitted, citizen declares he wants to be the acord from which the oak of Connellsville charts with a Course he wants to be the acord from which the oak of Connellsville charts with a club.

Struck W. E. Henry C. With a Club.

CRIME COMMITTED A YEAR A60

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Lots of Racket for the Justy Infant but Weather Man's Best Offer-ing is Rain.

The aged year 1915 expered at hidnight and the infant 1916; bear-ing with him the ligenday privilege for women to propose marrage to the men for the next 366 days, is now

The lasty infant rot a noisy wel-dome in Connelisville. Bells tolled, whistles hew, autos nonked and ro-volvers cracked. From 11.55 to 12.50 the noise continued. One whistle, which must have been tied down. which must have been tied down blew constantly for at lens: 20 minutes. In the icharches those of more religious them of mind yatched the old year out and the new tone in with prayer and song. Phere were many parties, and song. Phere were many parties, and calculations which hagan has your and extended fur into 1916. The first taste of 1916 weather was nothing to rave booth a cold rain dampening some of the New Year acron. There was no suspansion of business; except at the banks which observed the day as a legal holiday. I New Year's resolutious seem to have fallen into discrept those that no one

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NEW COUNCIL TO HAVE \$41,000 FOR IMPROVEMENT WORK

LIGHT PAGES

Superintendent Gans Makes Report of the City's Finances.

NO DEBTS ARE LEFT BEHIND

mbers Will, Goalnto. Without the Legacy of Indebtedness Which so Serlously handicapped Mambers Two Years Age.

Coroner S. H. Baum yesterday selected five deputies in different sections of the county, and agreed with siparalised entropy of the county, and agreed with siparalised entropy of the county and agreed with siparalised entropy of the county that it is the office clerk. Coroner: Haum's deputies will and screens from the cantum to clerk. Coroner: Haum's deputies will and screens from the cantum to clerk. Coroner: Haum's deputies will and screens from the cantum to clerk. Coroner: Haum's deputies will and screens from the cantum to clerk. Coroner: Haum's deputies will and screens from the cantum to clerk. Coroner: Haum's deputies will be accorded to point as to whether the policy would cover the volunteer five department. They receive \$125 and and the event of distolity, however, the law provides for the payment of half law provides for the law provides for the city in the capture of the po

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MILL REMNANT

SALE



And will continue throughout the month. Thousands of dollars worth of the most dependable morehandise will be closed out at prices that will make this sale a long remembered event. The best products of the largest Eastern Manufacturers.



MILLINERY AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

This sale marks the closing out of all Millinery and materials. Prices have been cut without any consideration of cost.

Pine Hat Shapes of good quality velvet and hatters' plush, in all the latest and fashionable models; vere formerly priced to \$2.00. Special at___

Hat Shapes of the best quality velvets and hatters' plush, with braid edgings; many styles of brims with soft and shaped crowns; values up to \$4.00 and 79c \$5.00. In the sale at ...

Trimmed Hats in a large variety of shapes and trimmings, adorned with flowers, velvet ribbons, metallics, etc. Values to \$2.00, at .95cTrimmed Hais, a beautiful showing; many are copies

of imported models and creations of our own workroom; values to \$5.00 In the sale at All Pattern Hats, and we show a most beautiful line: very finest shapes and trimmed with richest materials

This is not merely a department store clearance (of course, our regular stock will be included), but a clearance of the most reputable manufacturers, importers and jobbers' stocks, which were purchased at 40c to 50c on the dollar.

The bargains will be passed along to you on the same low price basis as they came to us.

Visit the store early, as many of the bargains cannot last long.

SPECIAL VALUES IN SHIRT WAISTS—IT WILL PAY YOU WELL TO INVESTIGATE.

White Shirt Waists, made of voile and lawn, handsomely trimmed and well finished with lace and embroidery. Are regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values.

Silk Walsts, a handsome assortment, made of fine materials, in all the new and latest models; values up to \$2.00. In the sale at...

Silk, Lace and Net Waists, some with silk linings, of the best styles shown this season, beautiful designs, elegantly trimmed; values up to \$5.00.

· Fine Silk and Net Waists, of the best styles and wanted shades, including the best of our assortment:

Values from \$6.00 to \$15.00-Special at Values to \$6.00—Special at.

Dress Goods and Domestics

Mill Remnaut Sale at

duality linen, 10-4 was \$1.25; 9-4 was \$1.15; S-4 was Dec. and 7-4 was abc. In this sale at 70c st.00, 00c, 75c.

Pine Quality Lawns in an extra good quality the kind usually sold at 25c, 20c, 16c, 12 %c, 10c. In eale at a yard, 16c, 1214c, 16c........8C

Fine Sheeting blenched and un-eached, 7-4 to 10-4 sizes; the gular 35c, 30c, 27c, 25c m yard. the edle at a vard.

Turkish Towels of good quality weight, in plain white and a with colored border; also binid designs in pink and blue; former prices were 50c 33c, 35c, 25c, 15c, 12 % o and 19c, now selling at 45c, 38c, 31c, 20c,

Hack Towels, honeycomb with plain white and colored border of 12 Me. In the

Face Cloths of nice quality Turkth nap, size 12 inches, in plain thite and colored borders. In the

Bed Sprends, a wide selection of the best makes at low price; regu-lar prices, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 90c. In the sale at \$2.25 \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 80c.

White Cotton Crash in a good heavy quality; the kind usually sold everywhere at, a yard, 18c, 16c, 12,16c and 10c. In the sale at, a

Durk Calleges, in dark red. blue

Light Calicoes, in post striped and figured effects: the kinds usually sold at 80 yard. In the

Hill's 10c Blenchest
White Muslin
13 yds, for \$1.00
One lot of the funous
Hill's blenched Muslin
in a good heavy quality; the kind sold regutable according at 10c tarly everywhere at 10c a yard. Special here in this great Mill Remagni Sale, while the 1.000

....LESS THAN HALF-PRICE

Callenes 516c a Yard. regularly at &c m yard. yards last, at 13 yds, for \$1.00. sale at 51/2 th

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS AND DRESSES

AT ONE HALF PRICE AND LESS.

all this season's styles, are offered during this

\$12.50 Suit or Dress. . \$ 0.25; \$25.00 Suit or Dress. . \$12.50 \$15.00 Suit or Dress. . \$ 7.50; \$27.50 Suit or Dress. . \$13.75

\$18.50 Suit or Dress. . \$ 8.25; \$32.50 Suit or Dress. . \$18.25

\$18.50 Suit or Dress. . \$ 9.25; \$35.00 Suit or Dress. . \$17.50 \$22.50 Sult or Dress. \$11.25; \$37.50 Sult or Dress. \$18.75

sale at One-Half and Less.

Our entire stock of Winter Suits and Dresses.

Clarks O. N. T. Machine Good Sc Quality Thread 3 for 10c. One lot of Geo. Clarks Good quality Calicon in a wide range of cot- O. N. T. Machine Threa ors and patterns; the O kind other stores sell in 200-yd. spools, black regularly averywhere at lie a spool. Special at

10c AND 1216c DRESS AND APRON GINGHAMS.

Fine quality Dress and Apron Ginghams in either large or small checks, in all the different colored and 15c. In the sale at

to Madras with onting Flancel of fine white corded quality in light stripes and figures, 27 inches wide; White Madras with plain stripe, 27 Inches wide;

wide; always sold at 100 a regular 10c quality. In a yard. yard,6异c.

\$ 5.95 Coats, at..... \$2.98; \$13.75 Coats, at..... \$ 6.88

\$ 7.50 Coats, at.....\$3.75; \$18.50 Coats, at.....\$ 9.25

Women's Muslin Underwear Going at Prices That Mesn a Wonderful Saving. PETTICOATS: SILK AND FLANNELETTE

the sale at 59c.

Capital Sheets, full | White Crepe, 36 ins. sizer 81x0/, seamless, wide, regular 12 %c yd. with plain hem; sells suitable for Walsts, blue and white stripes;

Shirting Strines in regularly at 75c. In Dresses, etc. In the in the sale at 516c. unin nt. n vard. De.

Ity flaunciette in dark and light stripes of gray, pink and blue. Regular 50c and 35c values. In the sale at 30c and.... 25c Flannelette Gowns, roomy and well made of best quality themselette, made with yoke collars and, three-quarter sleeves, in a large so-fection of patterns. Values 950

Silk Pettieonts, in all wanted shades, large Formerly sold | trimmed

Petitionits, of perkaling with fancy em-bossed flounce, dark shades and excellently sewed and finished; valued at 49c

WOOLEN BLANKETS.

All Woolen Blankets, size 70x80,

with pink and blue border, edges

All Boys' and Girls' Coats, 2 to 14 years, cy Plush, Corduroy, Heavy English Cloth, styles, plain colors, striped and plaid effects, Mixtures, Men's Wear Sergo, and priced at-\$1.98 to \$12.50 each-Less One-Third: Not a Cont in the lot but of this fall's styles and

from season to season. All Boys' and Girls' Hats in Cloth, Plush; Velour, Corduroy, fancy Plush, in all colors and black, all sizes; some plain tailored

Girl's, Boy's and Baby Apparel AT MONEY-SAVING One lot of Children's Dresses, made from made in Chinchilla, Broadcloth, Plush, Fan- good quality ginghams, in many pretty

ages 6 to 14 years-Dresses worth up to \$1.00 makes. We do not carry over any Coats lace trimmed neck and siceves; sizes 6 mos.

to 2 yrs. Worth 29c-Special.........10 25 Dozen Rompers, in gingham, percale madras and galatea cloth, in pink, blue

and tan; sizes 2 to 6 years; worth 50c at 19c All Boys' Wash Suits, made in heavy madras galatea and pique, and priced at 50c to \$3.00 each—Less One-Third from marked prices. These are all new fall models and

not old and soiled merchandise. They are the best values ever offered in Connelisville 15c Linen Crash, of BLANKETS IN THE Crash Toweling, a good absorbment wash toweling of the twist- good quality lines, red \$2.50 Blankets, at \$7.50 twisted cotton varus; border, vary absorbent, \$5.75 Blankets, at \$4.50 with pink and blue border, edges twisted cotton yarns, border, the sale at \$5.00 Blankets, at \$4.25 and needs no "breaking in." \$5.00 Blankets, at \$4.25 p. In the sale at, a in the sale, a yard, \$0. \$2.05 Blankets, at \$2.25

Rugs, Carpets, Curtains, Portieres. This great sale makes these prices possible

9x12 Rug—Smith Napperhan, in plain centers and all-over designs; \$18.00 value. \$14.95 in Brussels and Velvets, in the best shades of red, where at \$1.25 to \$1.50. Many patterns here for Special at your selection. In the

value, at ..

signs; one of the best Rugs that can be bought at at a yard \$24.00, \$27.00 and \$29.00. Special here at \$20.95, \$24.95 and.... Serlin Curtains, 21/2 yards long

All Woolen Skirts

1/2 Off

All Furs

with lace edging and insertionsone is a "dutch" style; regular sellers at \$1.25 and \$1.00. In the sale at 95c and

Sunfast Portiors in all the newest plain and combination colors, worth from \$7.50 down to \$3.50 \$2.75 a pr. In the sale at \$5.45 to

9x12 Rug—Wilton Velvet, considered the best Carpet, regular \$1.25 a yard, Rug for the money; shown here in many colors. at, a yard An actual \$37.50 85c _ Carpet, regular \$1.10 a yard, at, a yard ... 9x12 Rugs-Velvets, in many colors and de Carpet, regular \$1.00 a yard, (All Carpet at Sale Prices Sewed Free).

Nottingham Curtains, 242 to 3 yards long, in handsome patterns, the kinds usually sold at \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00 and 75c; going at

\$1.65, \$1.45, \$1.20,

95c. 85c and ...

sale at

27x54-Inch Rug—Axminster Rugs of excellent wearing qualities, pretty patterns and clings well 750 to the floor; regular \$1.69 value. In the sale at .

30x60-Inch Brussels Rug, of very good quality sold always at \$3.25 and \$3.50, dark

and light patterns. In the sale at...

Fine Lace Curtains, in a wide range of the newest and most attractive patterns, 2½ and 3 yards long. The regular \$5.00 down to \$2.50 kinds at, a pair, \$2.13 59c \$4.25 down to....

Many Linoleum Remnants, up to 7 running yards (2 yards wide), the regular \$3.00 inlaid; special a

INGRAIN CARPET. Regular 75c and \$1.00 yard Ingrain Carpet in a variety of patterns; special, yard.......450

and Domestics Brown Linen Crash with a near blue border: the regular 10c kinds In the sale at Etamine Curtain Scrims in flower ed and figured effects, or with plain centers and fancy borders, the 10c

Dress Goods

Bed Ticking in plain colors of

triped; the regular 25c, 18c, 12c and 10c quality. In the sale at a yard, 21c, 14c, 19c and, and 8c

Tino White Nainsook, suitable for Infants' wear, good quality: the regular 25c, 20c and 15c kinds. In

White Cambric and Muslin, regularly sold everywhere at 12 1/2 and 10c. in the sale at,

Easey Cretons in light and dark figured effects; the regular 1216c. kinds. In the sale at, a yard

Pillow Casing, bleached, 42 and 45 inches wide; the 18c, 14c, 12 % (

Ourtain Scrims 2,000 yards; all the latest patterns, worth 50c, 35c, 25c, 20c, 18c, 15c, 124c and 10c. In the sale at 39c, 29c, 20c, 16c, 14e, 1234e, 10e, and8c

Colored Cretons, in light or darks figures; the kind usually sold vat lic and 10c a yard. In the sale at, , yard, 12 1/2 c

Colored Silkaline in plain colors.

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IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

Misses tielen and Mary Armstrong will entertain the Thursday After upon Gard Club Thursday Afternoon Jun-uary 6, at 2 o'clock at their home in South Prospect street.

The regular meeting of the W. Wicket Class of the Methodist Protes tunt church was held Thursday even-ing at the home of M. H. Watson in Highland avenue. Officet --- re-Highland avenue. Officers are re-elected for the ensuing year, and it was unanimously voted by the class that E. E. Crouse, who resigned as that class teacher, remain as teacher. Ito-freshments were served.

Miss Eleanor Herpick is hostess at bridge this afternoon at her home in East Main street in honor of her guest, Miss Mabel Hughes of Altoona-Three tables are in play.

A social meeting of the Woman's Culture Club will be held Menday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. O Behomover in Will's Road, The socia Schoonover in Will's Road; The social committee composed of Mrs. J. A. Lyon. Mrs. Charles Stouffer. Miss Lena Katz, Mrs. C. M. Roc. Mrs. W. A. Bishop and Mrs. S. S. Snader will be in charge. Miss Florence Diebert. of Johnstown, vice president of the Southwest district of the State Federation of Women's Chiba with the present. A musical pro-

Miss Blanche Knave entectained August Dianon Knive entermined a furnish of friends at a witch hight niceting last evening at her home in Fulaski street. Various amusments were indulged in and dainty refreshments were served.

Miss Edith Morton was hostess at a prettily arranged fancy work party yesterday afternoon at her home in Patterson avenue. Christmas appointments, with holly poinsettlas and laurel forming the attractive decorations, prevailed. Twenty-five guests attended and spent a very enjoyable afternoon at fancy work. A delightful musical program was rendered. Luncheon was served.

Last evening Miss Margaret Morton delightfully enterchined a number of the reliends, including members of the school set. Music and dancing were indulged in and at a late hour refreshments were served.

The regular meeting of the Saturdey Attenson Club of Vanderbilt was hold this afternion at the home of Mrs. R. C. Shallenbriger at Vanderbilt. Miss Nell Danley was lender, The program was as follows: House Sanitation," Mrs. Gween. "Crusade Against Impure Poolst" Mrs. Iteed, queries, "How Best to Manage a Day's Work;" Mrs. L. D. Balley; "What is a Well Balanced Ration;" Mrs. W. H. Parkhill. "How to Fred Stx Prople on Parkhill, "How to Feed Str People on a Dollar a Day!" Mrs. Moore, "Do We East too Much:" Mrs. Galley, "Should Manners Have a More Prominent Place in the Public Schools?" Mrs. Shallenberger.

Thirty coupls attended the dance of the University Club in Markell Hall dast night. Kifeele played for dancing from 1 to 2 o'clock. Among the out of town guests were Dr. King, Leisenring: Richard Bowen and Miss Marjorle Bowen, Recla; Clayton

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Professor R. E. Jacques attended he Congress of Dancing Masters hold the Congress of Dancing Masters note recently in New York City.

Soleson Theatre today, Prederick Lewis and Eithel Gray Terry in Bought," five neels. "The Bride of the Nancy Lee," two reels, "Colonel Steel, Master Gambler," "The Anisantes! Westley." Monday, Chas.

Monday, Chas. Sea." Warren Chaplin in "By the Sea." Warren Kerrigan in "When a Queen Loved

fermerly of this city, but now living in Parkersburg, Va.

Just received word from the factory that our men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes for dress and work had been shipped. Will have them on display the first of the week. The greatest mon's \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes in the world. Downs' Shoe Store.—Adv.

Misses Mary and Alice McKeytt, of the South Side, spent Thursday in Uniontown.

Mrs. E. W. Hague was the guest of friends in Uniontown yesterday.

Mrs. M. Washington and daughter.

Miss Ellia Mae of East Main street, returned home Wednesday from Woodlawn, where they were the guests of George Washington, a son of Mrs. Washington.

James McNulty acrived here this

Mrs. Our Swingley and children of Pittaburg visited friends here yester-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lowery are spending a few days with friends in Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Galley have return-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Guiney inc.
ed home from a visit with Mr. and
Mrs. George Whetsel of Uniontown.
Mrs. Louis Rigo and little daughter Mrs. Louis Rigo and little daughter returned to their homo in Louisville. Ry., hast evening after a visit with the former's purents. Mr, and Mrs. G. M. Woodward of East Apple meest. Robert Dunn. employed at Wilmerding, is spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. W. L. Dunn of the South Side.

Charles Lunnen of Derry is spending New Year's at the home of his mother on the West Side.

Taul Solsson is spending a few days at Briar Hill.

GOES TO AS LUM

Attorney Accused of Embezzlement is Believed Insane.
WASHINGTON, Pa., Jun. 1.—Attorney H. Russell Myers, member of the lower house of the Fennsylvania State Acceptance from this county, and recently arrested on a charge of Chaplin in "By the Sea." Warren Kerrigan in "When a Queen Loved of Mourke."—Adv.

Mrs. A. M. Haines, of Wills road, has returned home after spending the holidays with Mrs. J. A. Flenting, fermerly of this city, but now living in Parkersburg, Va.

Just received want from the feet that the core was issued following a report made by a commission in lunder.

James McNulty acrived here this morning to visit this parents. Mr. and Mrs. Athright of West Apple Street Mrs. Anthony McNulty. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. McNulty had as their guests their daughter. Mrs. Frank Herron, and children of Union-loop and encouragement to the anxious different form the Great kidney. Tells. An interesting Experience.
There's nothing like a talk with one of our own citizons for giving hepe and encouragement to the saxious sufferer from the Gread kidney disease. We, therefore, give here an interview with a Connelleville man: Pf. E. Albright, ratirend engineer, 127 W. Alprie st. Connelleville, says: "For several years my kidneys were weak. My back pained me something awful and I had to got up at night to mass the kidney secretions. In the pass the kidney secretions. In the morning I felt as thred as when I went to bed. When I sot through work, I was sore and thred. Doan's Kidney Pills had cured others so I got a box.

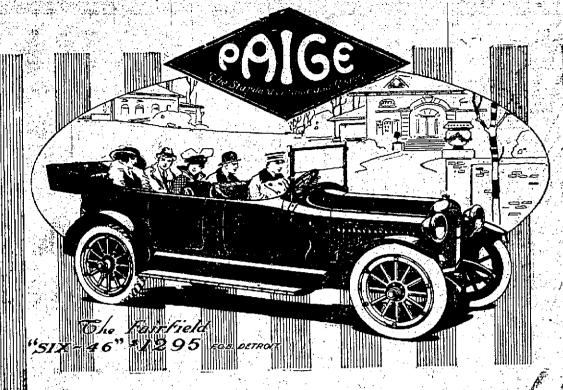
This and cured others, so I got a low.
They fid me of the trouble."

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Donn's Kidney Fills—the same that
Mr. Albright had Poster-Milburn

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IRST and foremost, let us remind you that the Paige Fairfield "Six-46" is a tried and proven success. It isn't necessary for us to "claim"

that this handsome seven passenger car ment behind it. will render unfailing service day in and day

It isn't necessary for us to "claim" that it is staunchly built - mechanically efficient - superbly designed.

All of these things have been definitely established by thousands of American people who own the "Fairfield"—people who have selected it in preference to all other light Sixes on the market.

When you buy a Paige "Six-46" today, you are buying a car that has passed the experimental stage. You are buying a car of known quality-known ability.

In a word, the "Six-46" is an eminently safe automobile investment.

It is a good car-not merely because we say so-but because its owners have conclusively established this goodness in the gruelling tests of more than a year's actual road work.

Other "Light Six" makers are now introfeature new designs-new power plants-new

prove thoroughly practical in every way.

But until that time comes—until these cars have been thoroughly "tried out" in actual service—the prudent man will be inclined to buy the car with a tangible record of accomplish-

As it stands today, the Paige "Six-46" is a thoroughly finished product.

By carefully studying the combined experience of owners, we have been able to proceed intelligently in perfecting this car until it has been brought up to the current day-the current hour-of six cylinder elegance and luxury.

In our opinion, no more efficient six cylinder power plant_can be produced and every feature of the car throughout is in keeping with the high mechanical standards.

Above all, the Paige "Six-46" is a "sen-

While there has been considerable talk about excessively high speed motors, we flatly refuse to support any such propaganda.

Paige motors are built to endure, and we believe that it is impossible to reconcile excessively high speed with minimum wear and tear

It is our policy in the Paige factory to build ducing 1916 models. Some of these makers safely and sanely. The cars that we market are established successes—not experiments.

On this basis, we enjoy-and shall continue In the course of time, these innovations may to enjoy—the absolute confidence of Paige owners and Paige distributors the world over

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West Side Garage

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MRS. ANNA NEBRASKE,

MRS. ANNA

-6 Mrs. A. H. Thacker, both of Chicago: day morning at 9 o'clock from St. Mrs. J. J. Hornang of Ottawa, 111., and Aloysius, Catholic Church at Dunbar. Mrs. Charles Davidson of Connelisville. Requiem high mass will be celebrated. Notice of funeral later.



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SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 1, 1916

THE SALVATION AIMY. The proposed withdrawal of the Salvation Army from Connellsville is generally regretted. 'The News con ments upon it in the following caustic

"It is hardly to the credit of the city that the Salvation Army has found it necessary to withdraw its corps from this field. Connollaville. if one is to judge by daily and nightly street scenes, would appear to be most fertile ground for the endeavors of just such an agency as the Salvation Army. But Captain Harrison, in charge here for more than a year, has been ordered from Connelleville to McKeesport, and the word has gone forth that there will be no other that it will not offend the feelings of workers permanently stationed here. And one of the most humiliating features of the transaction is that we are to be served in the future by the first should at least have the effect of stirring up some local pride. We may stand for the county seat previding us with our law and our polities, but with our religion, never."

In that it will not offend the feelings of the motion in hoth will hold up their hands in hoth horizontal numbers of the party who do not a first approved by President Wilson, who is said to be studying the matter it will be presented to Congress in the form of a bill to prevent the dumping into American markets after the war of gone forth that there will be no other

The withdrawal of the Salvation Army as we understand it is due to the refusal of the Protestant churches to lend it any further support in its charity work, this refusal having been attributed to the necessity of raising \$5,000 to pay a coming evangelist We do not know how much support comes to the Salvation Army outside of the Protestant churches, but we would think it was considerable, or

Nevertheless, while whether its focal officers have been hasty in their action, we heartly enhas eath concerning the Salvation

WHERE THE DAW CHANGES.

this hope that enough sulphur and ther valuable by-products may be ex-

it price.

If the European war had not occurred, and the Belgian factories had been in fell operation shipping glass to this country under the low schedules of the Democratic Tariff bill, this

That Connelisville is a railroad center is attested by B. & O. men and H. & O. money, too.

The J. V. Thompson Coul Combine

The Courier's phronology for 1015 is a good thing to preserve.

Seven states went dry with the advent of the New Year. The cause of Prohibition goes marching on without the aid or consent of the Prohibition party.

Steel Stock for Employes. The price at, which the 35,000 shares of United States Steel company will build 200 by-product coke and employes of the corporation has been lixed at \$35 per share.

DEMOCRATS PLAN A TARIFF LAW TO FOIL REPUBLICANS

Propose an Anti-Dumping Measure to Cover Errors of Underwood Bill.

PLACATE OLD LINERS

on Measure by Which They Hope to Bulld a Tariff Wall Without Committing Party to Protective Policy

Special to The Courier.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.--If plans which the Democrats are said to have a mind are carried out, according to scheme, it is said, is to lift the pro-tective theory into the Democratic party but disguised in such a manner that it will not offend the feelings of

Atterient markets after the war of cheap foreign products which would compete with the manufacturing interests of this country to their probable estruction.

able estruction.

In case a bill of this sort can be passed, the Democrats will claim, it is pointed out by those familiar with the situation, that they have not abandoned ther principles, but that the legiste can manufacturers as good a protec

can manufacturers as good a protection as any they ever had. The antidumping bill would be virtually a protective tariff a disguise, according to a high authorty today.

Secretary Reddeld of the Department of Commerce, has been decussing the proposition and working upon the proposed measure for some time; and President Wilson. It is said, probably will rough a decision on the matter soon following centerences with Secretary Reddeld and with Demoratic leaders of the Senato and House

cratic leaders of the Senate and House as to the terms of the bill. All the bills which have been drawn

ridiculous to harrass our coal and colle operators with requirements for taking are of their nino water when the towns and clies are polluting the streams in the manner mentioned.

The mine operators are working on the problem of purifying at a profit their sulphur water before passing it then sulphur water before passing it the natural channels. While the success of the process has yet to be demonstrated, it is a matter of reasonable hope that enough sulphur and of the act referred to gives the Federal of the act referred to give the commission and the federal of the act referred to give the commission and the federal of the act referred to give the commission and the federal of the act referred to give the commission and the federal of the act referred to give the commission and the federal of the act referred to give the commission and the federal of the act referred to give the commission and the federal of the act referred to give the commission and the federal of the act referred to give the commission and the federal of the act referred to give the commission and the federal of the a but does not give the commission authority to prevent unfair methods of

In the meantime, however, it is interesting to note that the law, which now requires mine water to follow his antural surface draininge, refuses to permit it to follow such inderground; tourse even when it breaks from one set of workings into another.

THE GLASS TARIPE.

The destruction of the Beighin glass industry has resulted in a large American demand and an increased domestic price.

ORE SALES

For 1016 Delivery Being Made h Record-Breaking Tonnages.

Locomotives for Russia.
The H. K. Porter Company, Pittsburg, has received an order from the Russian government for 29 locomotives, in addition to an order for 35 locomotives taken some time ago.

Conneilsville will, it is rumored, set another good place in the court house without having made any fuss about it.

Oliver Mnn Pound Dend.
Charles C. Grimm, 53 years old, a pumper at Oliver No. 1 for soveral years, was found dead in bed Thurswithout having made any fuss about it.

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The Optimist.



to this country under the low schedules of the Democratic Tariff Bill. this condition would have been reversed. American glass factories would have been reversed. The factories would have been reversed. The factories were considered that the factories of the fa

Soon After Turn of New Year.

Although the railroads have released very fow orders for rolling
stock in the last month, a large number of cars are under negotialion,
and in turn the car builders are endeavoring to secure protection on a
large amount of stool, including bars,
plates and shapes as well as exies
and whoels.

It is expected that some liberal orders will be placed, soon after the

ders will be placed soon after the turn of the year. It seems difficult, however, to secure options on any large tunnages of stool under present conditions.

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Executor's Notice.

ESTATE OF JOSEPH OGLEVEE deceased. Letters testamentary on the estate of Joseph Oglevee, into of Dickerson Run. Fayette County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, solice is hereby given to nail persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated, for esttlement. CRISTOPHER OGLEVEE Executor. P. O. Address Dickerson Run, Pa. Executor's Notice.

Administrator's Notice.

F. D. Munson, Attorney.
ESTATE OF CATHIERINE E. SHUmaker. Letters of udministration on
the estate of Catherine E. Shumaker,
late of the city of Connellaville, county
of Payette, and State of Pennsylvania,
deceased, having been granted to the
undersigned, notice is hereby given to
all persons incelbed to said estate, to
make immediate settlement, and those
having claims against the same, to present them, proporty authenticated for
settlement. HENRY, SHUMAKER,
Administrator, Connellaville, Fa.



Another highly commendable thing about a movie actor is that he never murders his lines.

Bedford, Indianny, il continue t' git

After Christmas Bargains A Genuine Clean Up

We find after Christmas we have a number of odds and ends in Christmas novelties, and during this week, or until New Year's Day, we are closing them out at special reduced prices. It is often the custom to give presents on New Year's day, and here is the opportunity for people who have delayed their shopping. We have some odds and ends in toys; we have numerous broken lines in men's and women's raiment, and it is our intention to close them all out. It is a clearance sale of Holiday goods.

During the first week in January we are going to start general clearance sales in every one of our stores. It will be a real clean-up; a genuine cleaning up of all odds and ends. It will affeet every department in each of our sixty-three stores. Watch the announcements; attend the sales. Take advantage of this great opportunity to supply yourself with winter clothing, winter shoes, all sorts of dry goods and furnishings; even the furniture departments are offering bargains—every department. There are some special lines in the grocery department, and in the provision department. It is a great chance to make money. All goods first class, guaranteed to be entirely satisfactory. If not so, your money will be refunded.

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QUIET WEDDING A SURPRISE

Miss Pauline R. Gresser and Henry Z. Barnbart Steal a March on Thie Priends and are Married: Italian Goes Home to Sick Wife; Notes

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 1.—Today is being celebrated at the Young Men's Christian Association as an open house day, with athletic programs which began at 2.30 and lasts until 10.30 tonight. General Secretary E. R. Dakton and Physical Director H. A. McMackin are directing an interesting program in which there will be gymnastics, athletics, water sports and a carnival of games, including volley ball, basket ball, indoor baseball, medicine ball, and swimming contests.

ball, medicine ball, and swimming contests.

This is a day that Secretary Dalton hopes to meet all of the 500 and more new members that entered the association during the recent membership campaign. The association is progressing in overy way, and an increasing number of boys and men are present overy day and evening.

LADIES' AUXILLARY.

The Ladles' Auxillary of the Y. M. C. A. will meet in the association building at 2.30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon and a felt attendance is desired.

HOME WEDING. HOME WEDING.

At a pretty home wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Adom, Park and Spring streets, Miss Fauline II. Grosser and Henry Z. Barnhart, both of Mount Piensant, were married on Wednesday evoning at 8.45 o'clock, by Rev. S. U. Maugaman, paster of Trinity Reference Church. The couple had secured their marriage license very quietly through Justice of the Peace S. R. Rutherford of this place, and the marriage was a surprise to many friends.

through Justice of the Peace S. E. Rutherford of this place, and the marriage was a surprise to many friends. The out of town guests who were present were Miss Hannah Mills of California. Pa., and a brother of the bride, August Grosser of Mount Places and, and sister, Mizs Agnes Grosser of Toledo, Ohio. After the ceremony the newly married couple and the guests were escorted to the dining differ was served.

W. C. T. U. MEETINGS.

The annual week of prayer held by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Union meetings for Siris and women will open in the Stephens therenacle, in Loucks Park, The Mer's Bible Class exclude a special invitation to the men of the church to start the year right by attending the local carried and the subject of the men of the church to bible School: Serinons appropriate to the new year will be preached at 11 A. Leaders will be announced from day to day, as the plans were but finally completed this year on Friday. These meetings have been held by the local union every year for the last 25 years.

GOES HOME.

years. GOES HOME.

"Mike" Calandros, who runs the shoe shine stand in Seaman's bowling alleys, left this week for New York to sail from there for italy, where his at 5.30 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 P. row she was turned back at the Ellis Island immigration offices, on account of a disease of tha cycs. It was a tremendous disappointment to Caiandros, but he came on to Scottage, where he has been for several years, and took up again his labors. Clause moeting at I.A. M. E. E. Crouse But slace she was sent back to her own country the wife has been falling steady in health, and now the has band is going on the rad mission of probably seeing his wife for the last time. Mike has taken out his first papers as a clitton of the United States, and is a popular man of the place, for in spite of his burden he has always been cheerful and smiling. At the morning series at 7.30 the subject will be 7.4 M. Special music place, for in spite of his burden he has always been cheerful and smiling, at teast on the outside.

"The Spoilers," featuring William Farnum, most speciments of photoplays at the Arcade today. Conting. M. to tile, M. to tile

Facts Versus Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently gonuine but really illogical statement or argument.

IT HAS been a subject of wonder to many people why there has so suddenly developed within the past year a sort of cpidemic of antagonism to the liquor interests, when prior to twelve months ago the comparatively few persons that pro-claimed Prohibition FALLACIES were called fanatics on that

DOSSIBLY the anti-liquor epidemic of today may be explained as the climax of a long and persistent circulation of FALLACIES by certain persons employed for that purpose; or by others financially interested in the overthrow of the legalized and regulated sale of alcoholics; or by ambitious politicians who seek the plaudits of a Prohibition following to gain personal recognition and office.



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THIS country has, for years, been swamped with prohibition literature. The liquer interests have been assailed (seidom temperately) and, until recently, have made little, if any, answer to attacks in which FALLACIES played the greater part. In many States laws have been in force to make it compulsory upon children to learn Prohibition doctrine in the public schools, so that when the young folk completed their studies they were under the FALLACIOUS impression that alcoholic drinks are poison.

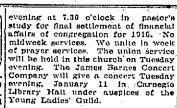
ONLY a few weeks ago former President Taft in an address delivered at the Commencement Exercises of a college in Philadelphia, made the following significant statement of FACTS regarding certain text books used in our public schools:

RITICISM . might well be directed to many text books that seek to inculcate aversion to the use of intoxicating liquors. The unwise extremity to which legislators have gone in the requirement for such teaching has stimulated a class of books which dwell on the results of the use of intoxicating liquors in such an exaggerated way that pupils soon begin to understand that they are grotesque exaggerations, and therefore they become skeptical in respect to the whole matter."

MANY times, in the course of these articles, we will, in citing FACTS called attention to Prohibition FALLACIES: But it remained for ex-President Taft to more aptly and picturesquely term them "grotesque exaggerations,"

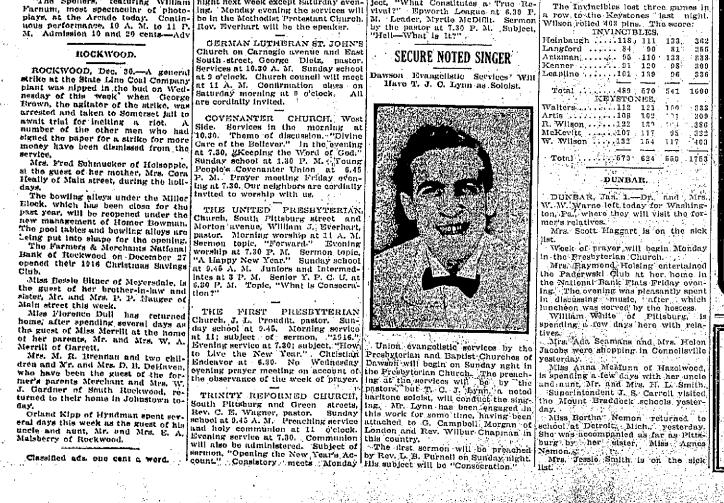
Pennsylvania State Brewers' Association





THE FIRST HAPTIST CHURCH THE FIRST HAPTIST CHURCH, South Pittsburg street, Wilbur Nelson, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Public worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 A. M. Sermen topic, "Our Motte for 1016—"For Jesus Sake." Young Reopie's meeting at 6.30 P. M. Public worship and sermen by the pastor at 7.30 P. M. Sormen topic, "New Creatures in Christ Jesus."

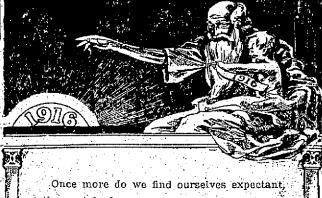
EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION, n Poplar Grove. M. B. McLaughlin minister. Sunday school at 2 P. M. a charge of J. C. Grimm. Y. P. A.





How Is Your Home Heated?

| Row to Keystones. | The Invincibles lost three games in a row to the Keystones | last night. | Wilson polled 403 plns. The score: | INVINCIBLES. | Heinbaugh | 118, 111 | 133 | 342 | Langford | 84 | 90 | 81 | 355 | Anizman | 55 | 110 | 123 | 338 | Kenner | 91 | 120 | 98 | 300 | Leapline | 101 | 139 | 96 | 336 | Total | 489 | 670 | 541 | 1600 | KEYSTONES. | Walters | 112 | 110 | 333



at the portal of a new year-once more transfixed by the magic of the old becoming the new. And once more do new hopes and lofty desires rise up to beckon us forward.

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Affairs the World Over, With Obituary and Accident Record of the Year.

Conventions, Sporting, Fires, Weather, Vagaries and Miscellaneous Events.

MEXICAN AFFAIRS.

- JANUART.
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- PEDRUART. Gen. Villa proclaimed himself pro-
- Spatish initister.

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 Villa's forces defeated at Irapuato by Gen. Obregon's army.

 Villa's army defeated by Obregon's forces at Ceisya.

 JUNE.

 President Wilson warned the Mexican revolutionists to make peace.

 Garranan troops occupied Mexica City.

 Former President Hierita arrested at Newman N. M., by United States marshals on charge of conspiracy.

 JUNE.
- July.

 Gen. Orosco, collectue of Ben. Huerte and with him under balt to the United States, jumped his balt and escaped from El Puso to Mexican soll.
- ington. Carrauxa resented President Wil-Gen. Carranua resented Fresident Wilson's attempt to restore peace in
 Mexico and was efficially notified that
 armed intervention in Mexico, by the
 United States would not be approved
 by the A. B. C. powers.
 The United States and Argentina,
 Brasil, Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay and
 Cunternain, Jointy, appeaded to Mexlean parties to make peace.
 Carrania's generals announced that
 they would support his objection to
 engage in a peace conference.

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- PETTENDEN.
- Pan American

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- MARCE.
 4. The Sixty-third congress closed.

- A. Pression two whom reviewed in most on fluidable fiver. E. President Wilson proclaimed United States nonitality in the war between Italy and Austria-Hungary. Japan and China larned treaties to car-ry out Japan's demands.



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the United States
Steel corporation
denied by court
of appeals.

William Jennioge
Bryan resigned Photo by American Press Association. Robert Laneing, Robert Landing appointed secretary of state ad interim.

JULT. T. Political sevoit against President Guillaume of Haiti to avenge the exceution of 150 political prisoners. Cullifaume took refuge in the French le-sation.

gation.
AUGUST.

2. Germany refused to consider the W. P. Frye damage case a matter for negotiations with the United States. Great Britain insisted upon her policy of restricting neutral trade with Germany.

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from Germany, and the Germany, and the Street, Dartiguenave president.

32. Navel advisory board appointed, with Thorses A. Edwort chairman.
36. The United States recognized the new Haitian government of Prosident Datatiguemave and concluded a treaty, establishing a protectorate for ten

years.
President Wilson welcomed the G. A.
R. veterans in Camp Emery. Wash-ington.

Captain E. R. Monfort of Oble elect ed commander in chief of the G. A. R. NOVEMBER. United States duclared the Britis blockade of noutral ports Blegal.

DECEMBER.

SHIPWRECKS.

Slection of deputies in Greeco Admiral Dowey's 78th birthday

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sallors were drowned.

Fancart, A. Burnington, V. Fancart, Alban J. Conant, vel New York city; aged James Greelman, note Herlin; aged 53, Fanny Grosby, blind h. Bull-market.

21. General Victoriano Huerta arcived in New York from Spain.

21. Mrs. William Chumning Story spelected president of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

22. Hopkinson Smith, nuther and artist, in New York city: aged 78.

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24. Italy denounced the triple alliance, of which she was a member, with Germany and Austria.

25. Lapan delivered an ultimatum to China demanding concessions.

26. China accepted Japan's demands without qualifications.

27. President Wilson reviewed the section Hudson river.

28. President Wilson proclaimed United

1 NAT.
1 2. Olive Harpor, author-and translator, in Philadelphia; 1994 73.
23. John W. Alexander, portrait artist, former president of the National Academy of Design, in New York city; aged 59.

Academy of Design, in New York city; aged 59.

10. Gon. R. L. Molineux, noted civil war officer, in New York city; aged 52.

11. Col. C. E. Woodruff, U. S. A., noted surgeon and anthropologist, in New Rochelle, N. Y.; aged 63.

25. Balaci Joseffy, celebrated planist, in New York city; aged 33.

26. Ellien Flardin Walworth. historical willen, prominent in the D. A. R. in Washington; aged 54.

29. O'Donovan Rossa (Foreminh, O'Donovan), Irish patriot leader, in New York city; aged 34.

York city; aged 24.

2 Gon. Porfirlo Diaz, former president of Muxico, after several toff and deposed by Madero, in Parist aged 35.

16. St. Cinir McKeiway, oditor of the Brookly Engle, in Brookly Engle, in Brookly Engle, in Brookly City, N. Y.; aged 30.

3t. Dr. W. A. Croffut, journalist, traveler and author, in Washington; aged 20.

August.

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Moarten Maartens. Dutch novtons. Dutch novtons. Dutch novelist, in Zelat, Holland; aged 87.
General B. F. Tracy, lawyer and soldler, former secretary of navy, in New
York city; aged 85.
John W. Harper, noted publisher, in
New York; awad 84.
Li. Meneral 2. C. Black, noted lawyer and
divil war veteral, in Chicago; aged 76.
John D. Long, former secretary of
navy, at Hingham, Many, aged 77.
Paul Armstrong, playwright, in New
York; aged 46.

APRIL.

Snowstorm and 10 mile gale rased on the Atlantic coast.

Texas swort by a rain and electrical storm; 25 dead.

April heat recent of 8t degrees in New York city. SHPTEMBER.

SHPTEMBER.

Albert G. Spalding, baseball, voteran and sporting goods manufacturer; at Point Lomp. Cal.; aged &.

14. Gen. E. M. Riploy, who led the Federal advance into Richmond in 1885, at Rutland, Vt.; aged 76.

21. Anthony Comstock, New York's moral 7. Frost, snow and rain in the central west, from Texau to Montaga. 22. Lassen beak, Chilfornia, burst out in eruption. eription.

28. Earthquake in southern California caused loss of \$1,000,000.

Tornado in the middle west. Cinchinati suffered most; dead upward of 40, with many missing.
Flood in Oblo caused loss of \$2,000.000: 5 persons drowned.

censor, at Summit, N. J.; aged 71. Dr. Austin Filat, noted physician and atlenist, in New York city; aged 80. J. Keir Hardle, noted English Socialist, M. P. and lecturer, in Clasgow, Section. 00: 5 persons drawned.
August.
Cloudburst at Brie, Ta., caused a loss of \$3,00,000; in dentils.
Vestuvits, Etan. and Stromboll, the Italian volcances, became active.
Tronical hurricang [60,040] Calveston with waters of the guif; other points on the const invaded. Loss estimated at \$30,000,000 and deaths upward of 30%, with many missing.
Frost in the middle west. OCTOBER. 20. Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian states-man, former premier, in England; Sir Chamber premier, ... aged 94. Blancho Walsh, actress, in Cleveland. нотемпия.

B4. Dr. Selemen

Dr. Selemen Schechter, not-ed authority on the Hebrow Scriptures, in New York; aged 68.

Herman Ridder.

· NATURE FREAKS.

JANUART.

Earthquake in Italy; many cities and towns destroyed, Avazzano being the principal sufferer; death, list 23,978; shock recorded by seismograph in Washington.

. APRIL.

MAY.

1. Herman Ridder, German-American editor, in Now York; aged 64.

14. Hooker T. Washington, negro leuleit, and educator, at Tuskeeges, Ala.; aged 67.

15. Susan E. Dickinson, journalist, at Scranton, Pa.; aged 84. Temperature S8 in New York; hottest Sept. If on record. Cult hurrienno atquek Louisiana coast; deaths estimated about 550. NOVEMBER. storm at Hot Springs, Ark



Jess Willard.

at Philadelphia, Jose Willard.
Score, 4-6, 6-2, 8-76.
Jeroine D. Trayers, noted amultour,
won title of open golf championship
of the United States, defeating McNamara, at Ballusrol, N. J.
Yale defeated Hayaraf in the varsity
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sevents.
Cornell wen the varsity race at

Norman S. Tuber of Boston made a new world's one mile run record at Cumbridge; time 4 minutes, 12 3-5 sec-onds.

DEPTEMBER, Amatour golf champlonship of the United States won by Robert A. Gardner of Chicago, who defeated Join G. Anderson of Mount Vernon. N. Y., S. up and 4 to play, at Detroit. William M. Johnston won the national tomals singles champlonship at Porest Hills, N. Y., defeating Maurice E. McLoughlin with a score of 1–6, 6–9, 7–5, 10–8.

Women's golf champlonship wan by Women's golf champlonship wan by

***** FIELD OF SPORTS.



Poughkeepsle, with Leland Stanford 18. Fire in Roebling's wire plant at Trensecond; fline, 20:36-35; also junior rave, in 10:00-1-5, with Pennsylvania, second, Syvacuse won the freshman race in 18. Frank James, last of James brothers 20:23-3-5, with Cornell second.

Loughiln with a score of 1-6, 6-0, 7-5, 10-8.

11. Womon's golf champiouship won by Mrs. C. H. Vandarbock of Philadelphia at Chiango, 3 up and 2 to play: Mrs. W. Guvin runner up.

16. Directum I. made now world's pacing record of 1693, for a mile without a wind shield at Syracuse, N. X.

17. The Philadelphia club clinched the National league pennant at Boston Valenting Buston 5 to 6.

18. Easton became American league champion through the defect of Detroit by St. Louis, 8 to 2, at Dortoit.

19. GH Anderson won 30 mile, auto race for the Astor Cup at Sheepshead Bay.

19. Boston Americans defeated the Philadelphia, Nationals in the fifth and deciding fame of the world's series, 5 to 4, at Philadelphia.

20. Cornell defeated Harvard 10 to 0 at Cambridge, Mass.

Frincelon affected Dartmouth 30 to 7 at Philadelphia. camprage, Mass.
Frinceion defeated Dartmouth 30 to 7 at Princeton.

6. Harvard defeated Princeton 10 to 6 a football.
Yale defeated Princeton 13 to 7.
Harvard beef Yale 41 to 0 at football:
Army vanquished Navy 14 to 0 at football.

NOVEMBER.

demonstration of the contraction MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

JANUARY.
Panamu-California expecition opene at San-Diego.
4. London Stock Exchange reopaned.
5. United Statos supreme court ruled that the Danbury hatters must pay \$25,000 ane for a boycott set up in 1802.

S. Frank James, last of James brothers noted in the civil war and lator as desporate men, died near Excelsion Springs, Lto.; aged 74. Springs, Mo., aged 74. Panama-Pacific International exposi-tion at San Francisco formally opened.

Hamma-Racific International exposition at San Francisco formally opened.

Anarchists caught in an atlempt to
explode bombs in St. Fatrick's cathedrai, New York for conspiracy to escape
the asylum at Matteawan.

Thaw and four alleged conspiracys
acquitted on charge of conspiracy.

Lincoln Beacher, the American aviator, killed in flight at the PanamaPacific exposition, in San Francisco.

APRIL.

Bethichem Steel jumped to 155 in the
New York Stock Exchange, where Nr.
300 shares wore dealt in.

Public library of St. Fani destroyed by
fire; loss 375,000. International peace
congress met at The Hague. Name of
Culebra cut, in the Panama canal,
changed to Galilard cut.

Colon, Fanama, swept by fire; loss
\$1,000,000 in the business district, where
\$45 buildings were destroyed.

MAY.

MAY. Naval fleet arrived at New York. New government proclaimed by revolutionists in Fortugal. The new premier, Joac Chagas, shot by a senator, President Wilson protested to Germany in the Lustania case. Naval parada at New York.

United Confederate veterans met 21 1. United Confederate voterans met at Richmond.
Georgia prison commission reported against commuting sentence of Frank, alleged murderer.
10. Second United States note to Germany, sont to Anthassador J. W. Gerard in Berlin, protesting against submarining of ean alleged war on the United States.
Fleet ordered to sail for Lower California to protect Americans.
12. Harry K. Thaw granted a fury trial to-tort his sanity.
13. The Arizona battle, ahlp, biggest United. J. W. Gerard.

States super-dread-naught, launched at Brooklyn navy yard.

JULY. J. P. Morgan, the banker, shot at Glen Cove. N. Y., by Frank Holt, a German college professor.
 Harry K. Thaw declared same by an advisory jury in New York city. AUGUST.

United States battleships Louisiana and Now Hampshire salled for Vera Cruz, Mexico, to quall anti-foreign demonstrations. Spanish American War Veterans met

Honolulu March 5, was raised.

SEPIZMEE,
4. 32,000,000 Gra.on the grain pler in Newport News, Va.
7. 365,000,000 in British gold reached New York via the American Express.

Semicentenial anniversary of the Washington grand review of 1865 by 20,000 G. A. R. veterans.

Sons of Veterans annual encampment in Washington.

U. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, ocrosses.
International farm congress opened at

I. International tarin congress opening.
Denver.

I. National Woman's Christian Temperance union met at Seattle, Wash.

I. Wireless telephoning accomplished between Arlington, Va., and Paris.

Steamer Hopking salling under United.
States flag seized by a British cruiser off the port of New York.

NOVEMBER.

MOVEMBER.

20. Great Britain seized at Saint Lucia the United States steamer Tennessee.

United States steamer Tennessee.

DECEMBER.

4. World's Fnir: Panama-Pacific exposition closed; attendance over 17,006,000; profits 22,000,000.

Ford's peace mission set out from New York.

6. Sixty-fourth congress convened.

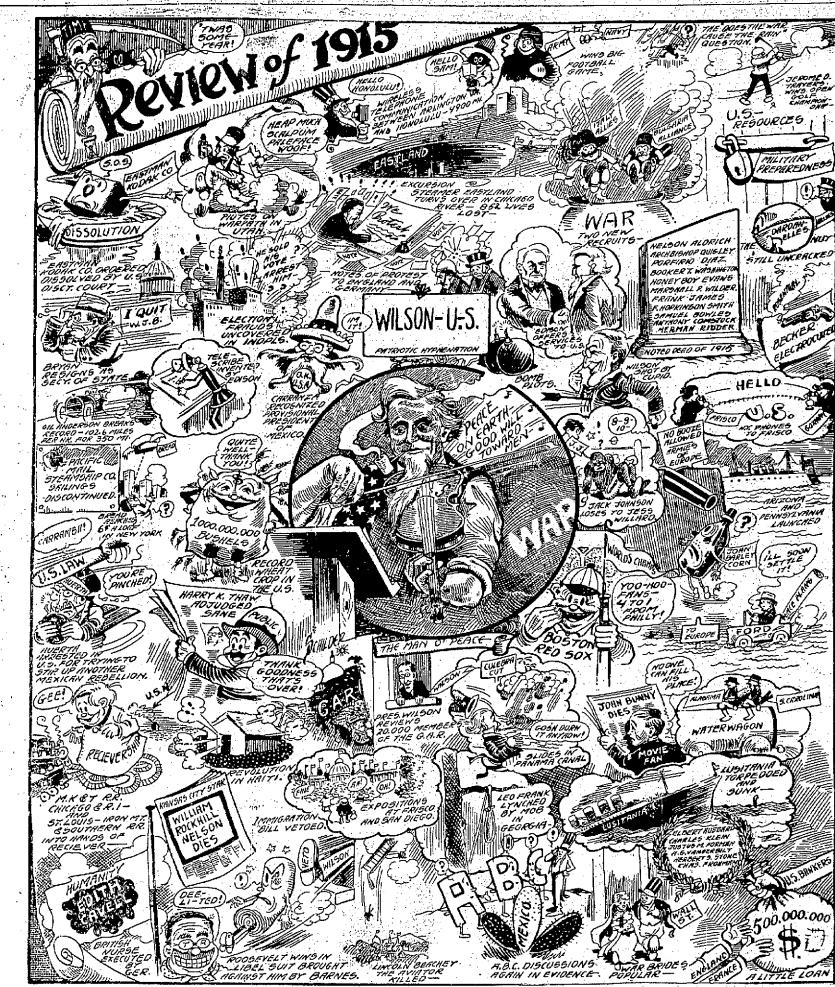
3. Austria askan to disavow the act of sinking the ocean liner Anna 11. Immigration statistics for 1915 showed a falling off of arrivals of nearly 600,000 up to Dec. 1 against the arrivals of 1914.

14. Convention: National American Woman Sufrange association meets in Washington.

27. Conventions: American Society of International Law and Pan-American Scientific congress meet, in Washington.

28. Convention: American Historical association:

ton: Convention: American Historical asso-clation meets in Washington.



World War Campaigns And Various Minor Events

Movements on Land and Sea With New Nations In Line.

Battle Front In Poland. France, Belgium, Austria, Gallipoli, Ser-

WAR ON THE WATER.

- JANUANÝ. Brilish battleship Formidable sunk in the English channol by Gorman sub-marine or a mine; over 600 drowned.
 In a German navil attack on the Eng-lish coast the German cruiser Bluscher was sunk, with about 700 of her crew.
 British truiser Lion disabled.
- FRONUARY.

 4. German admiralty declared a war zone in the English channel after Feb.
- fect.

 18. British battleships Irrosistible and Occan and French battleship Bouvet mink during a navni uttack in the Cardanelles. Dardanelles. German submarine U-23 torpedoed British ships Falaba and Aguilla in Bt. George's channel; 68 passengers and 70 saliges lost.
- here to sanger lost.

 APRIL.

 French stoamer Leon Gambetta torpedeed by an Austrian submarine in
 the strait of Ciranto; D) seamen
 drowned.

- JULT.
- 7. Italian cruiser Amain sunk by Austrian submarine in the Adriatic sea.
- trian submarine in the Adriatic sea.

 British submarine sank the Turkish battleship flatburesea in the sea of Marniore.

 British transport Royal Edward sunk by an enemy submarine in the Aegean sea; loss of nearly 1,000 lives.

 A German submarine torpedeed the White Star liner Arabic of Cape Clear, Ireland; 3 Americans on board. Octobra.

 23. German cruiner Prins Adaibert sunk by British submarine; orew of 667 nearly all lost.
- NOVEMBER. Italian liner Ancona sunk by Austrian submarina in the Mediterranean; 28 lives lost, including some Americans.

FRANCE AND BELGIUM. # FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

- Örrengaptert er er er er er er er er 13. The aliles began to retreat south of the Aisne at Seissens, abandoning 5
- miles of trenches.

 11. Allies withdraw south of the Alsne, losing 5.000 prisoners and many guns.
- 10. Beginning of British attacks at Nouvo Chapalle, France. 12-12. French attacks and German counter-attacks continued at Neuvo Chapelle, with heavy losses.
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 22. Igermans recuprated Hartmannswelleftkopf. In the Vestes mountains.
 They aroused an attack by allow
 land, north of Warshy. along the Yores canal with asphyx-lating gas and crossed that burrier to
- dating gas and the west side. The west side. German artillery at Nieuport, Belgium, bembarded Dunkirk, France, at 22 BEPTEMBER.
- 15. Great drive of the allies from the French sesconat to Vardum. Flency capture of guis reported and 25,00 unwounded prisoners. German front broken 5 miles in longth at Loos, La Bange, and Souches, and & miles in the
- Champagne. 第. Allies continued western drive. November.

 18. Ailles held joint war council in Paris.

SOUTHERN WAR ZONE.

- Orketele kaladele kelede kelede kelede kelede kelede kelede kelede
- PEDRUARY. 2. Turks estimated at 12,000 attacked British guards along Sues canal south of ismailin, Egypt.
 24. Affed fleet bombarded Turkish forts guarding the sea entruncs to Constantianous controls.
- APRIL.

 Allied troops landed on the shore of the Dardanelles under fire from the

via and Egypt.

22 Italy made formal proclamation war. 3. Austrian navy and airships attacked Tuly's coast, Italian troops selzed Austrian territory.

- Austrian territory.

 7. Italian troops led by General Cadorna, forced the important river Isonzo in advance toward ... Trieste, Austria.

 1. Italians captured ... Monfattone. : n n important strate-sie ... Toward ... Trieste, Austria.

 2. Monfattone. : n n important strate-sie ... Toward ... Trieste, August ... August ... August ... August ... August ...
- AUGUST. Austrians hunch- | Photo by American ad counterattacks | Press Association on the Italian line | General Cadorna at Gorita | SETEMBER.
- Turkish artitlery drove the allied troops from their works on the Dardanelle.

 Bulgaria mobilized her aemy.
- pedocd by an Austrian submarine in the strait of Otranto; 500 seamen drowned.

 7. The Lusiania was terpedeed and sunk off kinsale, Atunster coast, fre-land. Out of 2104 versons on board 1,100 were lost.

 8. Russia sent an ultimatum to Bulgaria domanding diamissal of German officers, etc.

 12. British buttleship Collath terpedeed in the Dardanelles, with loss of 800 lives.

 8. British buttleship Triumph terpedeed in the Dardanelles.

 13. British buttleship Majestia sunk by a terpede in the Dardanelles.

 14. Italian submarine Meduso terpedeed by an Austrian submarine.

 15. British admiratty stemmer Armenian, with Americans in her crew, terpedeed off the British coast. 22 Americans and Austrian submarine.

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 - DECEMBER.

 1. British defeated by Turks near Bay dad, Mesopotamia. German and Austrians captured Mon-astir, Servia. Balkans: Allied troops in Greece fell back on Saloulki.

RUSSIAN FRONTIER.

- 5. Russian forces were south of the Car-pathian mountains inveding Hungary.
 28. A large Russian nemy was advancing on the Russian border against Koe-nissberg, a German fortified dty in East Prussia.
- Germans checked in a desperate at-tack on Russian lines at Hollmow, betack on Russian lines at Bonniew, co-fore Warsaw.

 Gurmans, by a forced march, turned the Russian fank at Johannerburg, in East Pressala, forcing the comery to re-trout back to Russian territory.
- trint back to Russian territory.
 Germans in Russia cut the railroad
 belind the retreating Russian army.
 North of Augustowe the Russians deserted their positions cast of the Masurian lakes.
 Germans stormed and cuptured Przasnysz, Poland, an important Russian
 post north of Warsaw.
- 22. The Austrian fortress of Przemysi, is
- APRIL Russians advanced through Bosto-pass, piercing the Austrian lines in the Carputhians.
- MAT. MAI.

 Austro-Germans recuptured Jaroslav.
 on the wast bank of San river, Calicla, forcher the Russlans to abandon
 the Carpathlan mountains.
- Germans, led by Ganeral von Mackensen, recaptured Precins y H. Challes

JULT. General von Mack-Germans again cases. captured the post of Przasnysz, miles north of Warsaw,

AUGUST.

months. The Russim gavrison re-treated east of the Vistula. General, you Mackensen's German troops captured Sledies, culting the Warsaw-Moscow railway. Novo Georgiavski, the second greatest Russian fortress in Foldad, with its garrison, estimated at from 46,000 to 46,000 men) captured by General you Bestler's German army.

- Germans captured Oxodno and advanced on Right. NOVENDER.
- Germans abandoned tions in front of Riga. ********

MINOR WAR EVENTS.

- JANUARY. . The German government ordered the solute of private stores of corp. wheat and flour.

- Was not intentional.

 SEPTIMENTAL

 German ambassador announced that
 liners would not be sunk by submarinds without warning unless ther fosistud or attempted to escape.

 German alrelings reided London, injuring 84 persons and killing 20.
- German
 juring 84 persons and and and office of the October.
 Germany disavowed the sinking of the Arabio and agreed to pay indemnity.
 Fitty-flve killed and 114 injured in London by Zeppelin attack.

 DECEMBER.

London recuiling offices crowded with volunteers under the Lord Derby plan, which was to ond Dec. 11.

At the Theatres

SOESSON THEATRE.

"BOUGHT."—The Shubert Brothers resent Frederick Lewis and Ethei iray Terry today at the Soisson Theate in the sive reel society drama, Bought." It is a tale of Wall Street and the marriage of a poor literateur to a millionaire daughter of a finan-cial magnate for certain reasons. Ğ++++++++++++ Bought" is a problem play of excer tional interest. Every man wants; i to marry a rich girl. In this photo-



name. "Col. Steele, Master, Gamb-ler," Is a Big U drama, with Murdock

McQuarrie and Edna Payne in the leading roles. It is a romantic story of the west. The Animated Weekly hav dozens of good upto-date features. Mouddy, Charles Chaplin comes in a screaming comedy. By the Sea." It's a humanor. Wherea Korrigan also appear in the romantic two real, drama, "When a Queen Loyed O'Rourice."

TILE GLOBE.

"THE COQUETITE"-Featuring Roy Martin in a four act modern drama, its being shown today at the Globe. "The Coquette's" father, knowing that the examination of his books will reveal his speculations, confesses to his daughter. Enlisting the hid of Don, her sweetheart, the girli saves her Inthop from disgrace. As the result, however, the crime is shifted to Don's shoulders and the boy is sent to prison. Hall, his employer, believes him innocent. Latter Cadwell, father of Doris, compels her to, become engaged to a man of DEBRUARY.

15. Germany informed the United States that she would insist on maintaining to become changed to a man the war zone in the English changer wealth: Determined to marry now but Don. Dorle tascinates one of suards and induces him to aid

"THE FINAL JUDGMENT"

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Ethol Barrymore, whose versatile dramatic talents places her among the
foremost of American actresses, has
an exceptionally strpng role in the
five, part photo-draina, "The Final
Judgment," the latest release of the
Rolfe photoplays on the Meiro pregrain, which will be seen at the Arende Theatre today.

This brilliant actress will have the
support of an unisually capable cast
and the production will be emberate
throughout. "The Final Judgment"
was written by George, Scarborough,
author of "The Lure," and other successful plays, but this work is easily
the most vigorous and absorbing that
aver came from the pen of the gifted
dramatist. It affords Miss Barrymore
a role that calls for the display of
her convincing emotional powers and
a part that her many admirers will
receive with continuisasm. Among
those appearing in support of Miss
Barrymore are, Percy G. Standing,
Mahlon Hamilton, H. Cooper Cliffe
and Beatrice Maude.

Baum of Dawson, wa friends here yesterday.

Samuel Harry of Connellsville, and Orland Leighty of Dunbar township, were callers hore, yesterday.

William McGurney of Flatwoods, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Emerson Arnold of Franklin township was a business caller here westerday. ship, was a business caller here yester

visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bute of

Mrs. A. A. Arison, J. W. Madigar

Mrs. A. A. Armon. ...
and son Eugene, were callers in Connellaville yesterday.

J. B. Henderson was a business was visiting his parents here.
S. M. Kelly of Dunbar, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelly recently.

Charles Cooper of Franklin town.

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The second caller in town.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelly recently.

Charles Cooper of Frankth township, was a recent caller in town. 7 delatives.

BOUGHT.

Mrs. Sarah McGrow of iGlassport, Mrs. and Mrs. Allen Hito of Connellsville was ship, was a recent caller in town. 7 delatives.

The result Fletcher of Elephanic, and L. G. Fletcher of Pittsburg, are visiting Allas Libburn Reed.

The regular monthly meeting of the Saturday Afternoon Club will be hold. The remaining a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marista.

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"The Brids of the Nancy Lee," in a Lay's Work," by Mrs. J. D. Bailey. "The Brids of the Nancy Lee," is a Lay's Work," by Mrs. J. D. Bailey. "The Brids of the Nancy Lee," is a Lay's Work," by Mrs. J. D. Bailey. "Should Anners Have a More Promission and Frank Kosser of Mill denote the program Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Mills of the recent line for the program Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Mills of the recent line for the hostess.

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ARCADE THEATRE.

VANDERBILT, Jan. 1 .- Rev. H. A.

Miss Cora Byers of Aurora, Nob.

visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bute of Diswson yestochar. Mrs. Carl McCormick of Uniontown, is visiting her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwird Dunian of this place. Miss Minta Arnold of Franklin ownship, was calling on friends her

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OHIOPYLE, Jan. 1.—Frank Wood-maney was a business caller in Union-town yesterday.

Mrs. Suo Shoemaker and daughter returned to their home at Pittsburg

vesterday, after spending several day with relatives near here.
Mrs. Richard Rice was visiting rela

with friends near Mill Rum. . The Blair Coul Company at Kreger Runting Bergems 7 afra. Allson Walker and ichildren along the Indian Crook Valley railroad, If so, read our advertising

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This coupon with \$4.98 secures this thoroughly reliable Talking Machine (Playerette). Plays not only 10c records, but also all 10-inch Standard Disc Records, including all well known artists, popular songs, dance selections, monologues, etc. TO HEAR IT IS TO WANT IT.

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a strong banking connection—one that is faithful to your interests. Such a bank is the Union National Bank, which invites CONNELISVILLE PA you to make it your depositary.

UNION NATIONAL BANK,

of Hecla, left for Mill Run where they will spend a few days with the former's 8 mother, Mrs. C. Stickel.

Miss Myrtle Wills is spending a few

INDIAN CREEK

Lewis Thrasher, an employe of the Indian Creek Valley railroad, is off duty on account of sickness.

Mrs. Hiram Hall was shopping and calling on friends here yesterday.

Inst evaning, after sponding it wook with friends near fill fair, and it was in Connellaville today.

The Biair Coul Company at France Allson Walker and ichildren

EAR Horner's Clothing

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

DO IT, MADEL, - I NEVER MADE A SPEECH IN TEUE YHW -MY LIFE! SAY A FEW WORDS THANKING YOUR READERS FOR THEIR KIND ATTENTION DURING THE PAST YEAR, AND, YOU KNOW, A LOT WISH EM A YERY HAPPY AND - DON'T PROSPEROUS HEW MUSS UP YOUR YEAR AND-HAIR LIKE THAY PETEY DEAR -

WAIT-GET A DRINK WATER OR SOMETHING!

- No, No, GO RIGHT OUT WON'T WAIT ALL PAY FOR YOU!





PETEY DINK-Funny Petcy Should Have Stage Fright. AW; I CAN'T

WAIT!A MINUTE

THERE HOW THEY

PLEASURE - TO - ER- TAKE MY HANDS

B. & O. EXPECTS A GOOD RUN IN THE **REGION FOR TODAY**

Despite Holiday a 75 Per Cent Distribution of Cars is Made.

are having a hard time to get them to work. The turnout in most of the mines will be full, however.

The big operators are the ones that are working today. The small mines or the mines that are working short-handed are taking no risks of being penalized for keeping cars overtime, however, and will take a ochances on being able to get them loaded. As a safety first move no cars for today have been ordered at all, that is, by these small mines. In case sufficient miners would not turn out the operators would be caught with cars on their hands and would have them charged against their percentage.

The car supply this week has been good. Most of the mines laid off on Christmas and that gave the cars a chance to pile up. There have been sufficient cars all week and with the layoff on the part of a few mines again today there is a chance for getting a good start next week.

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The two teams averaged about the same and the cash in the roundhouse whisties round to be left out either and the first in the cash in the roundhouse whistie was not to be left out either and the first intended on the art for the belist. Though a bout the yards was heard all ever the city. The roundhouse whistie was not to be left out either and the first intended on the art for the belist. The start was not to be left out either and the first intended on the art for the belist was not to be left out either and the first intended on the art for the belist was not to be left out either and the first intended on the art for the belist was not to be left out either and the first intended on the art for the belist was not to be left out either and the first intended on the left of intended on both sides which were used to be left out either and the first intended on both sides into the city of the city put together.

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has been made.
ECONOMY IN FORCE.
The Baltimore & Ohio railroad economizing by using over again the good imber that is being taken from ears at the "graveyard" near Fayette. Eye beams and strengthening hours have been removed from the old cars and instead of being burned, have been loaded up and shipped to Connellaville in the yards the beams are now being used in the construction of the new turntable and also on the rip track. The beams are made of good wood and there is lots of wear in them yet. An old car that needs strongthening is old car that needs strongthening is usually mended with one of these

BIO FREIOUT REVENUE. BIG FREIGHT REVISIUE.

A significant feature of the earnings of the Western Maryland rational for November is the freight revenue which amounted to \$744,531.34. This is an increase of \$112,023.20, while the passenger earnings from the same pecied decreased \$2,546.06. The gross revenues for the month showed an increase of \$212,474.52 over the same month in 1914. The net was \$275,613.37, an increase of \$17,050.24.

COMPENSATION IS REJECTED.

The Baltimore & Ohio Italization

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company today served notice on its employes of the rejection of the Pensylvania Workmen's Compensation act. The notice states that the "proact. The notice states that the "provisions of the act do not apply to the contract of employment between you and it and that it refuses to pay the compensation provided therein for infury to you or for your death." The nutice is signed by C. W. Galloway, general manager. It is presumed that the company prefers to handle its own lesses through its own insurance demonstrates.

partment.
NEW LIVESTOCK RULES. NEW LIVESTOCK ROLES,
Important changes in the rules governing the shipping of livestock will be
inaugurated by the railroads east of
the Missishppi and Ohio rivers today.
The new changes are made necessaryunder the requirements of the Cummins act.

mirs act,
Just as under the Cummins act the
railroads are compelled to have the
passengers declare the value of all
baggage checked, so in the case of
livestock the shipper must declare
the value on his stock, and the rates
will be on a sliding scale, according to

will be on a sitting scale, and the rates will be on a sitting scale, according to the valuation given. The valuation governs the limit of liability of the railroad.

Under the new regulations the maximum liability assumed by the railroads at the lowest rate is \$250 for blorse, \$150 for buils and steers and \$100 for a cow, \$25 for a sheep or lamb and goat. If a higher valuation than these is given the rate will be increased five per pent, or less increase in valuation. At various points on its lines, the remaylvania railroad is holding meet-

ings of the livestock dealers to acquaint them with the new regulations.

HEADLIGHT FLASHES.

James McAlanus of South Connellsville, a night supply boy of the Battlmore & Ohio at the roundhouse, is
back at work again after being off
some time with a cut foot. Walle
crossing the yards one night McManus ran a brakeshoe pin into his foot.

James T. Hass, Norbert Schirlst, and Daniel Wafner, three yearcun shopmen of the Pennsylvania raft, and at Altoona, will go on the retired that trades.

Cars is Mude.

SMALLER PLANTS ARE IDLE

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Most of Them Took No Chances of Being Short-Handed and Ordered No Cars: Larger Concerns Will Departe; Other News of the Ralls.

The coke region will not stop work today in spite of this being a holiday if the number of cars given out by the Baltimore & Ohlo signifies the conditions. The demand for coal and coke is so great that operators cannot afford to stop. The Baltimore & Ohlo signifies the allotment today.

New Year's Day is generally a holiday for miners and the conditions, the demand for the miner will be full. however.

The big sperators are the ones that are working today. The small mines or the miners that are working slort-banded are taking so risks of being ponalized for keeping cars overtime, however, and will take no however.

INTERMEDIATES OPEN SEASON WITH VICLORY

The Connellsville Intermediates, formerly the Y. M. C. A. Juniors, physed their first game of basketball this season with the Scottdale Y. M. C. A. at Scottdale has evening, winning by a score of 331-5. The game was played on the new Y. M. C. A. Boor. If a half can be secured here by the local boys, Scottdale will play a return game.

SOISSON THEATRE

THE SHUBBERT BROS. PIESENT PREDERICK LEWIS AND ETHEL GRAY TERRY IN THE 5 REEL SOCIETY DRAMA "BOUGHT."

FRANK NEWBERG AND MYRTLE GONZALEZ IN A LAEMMLE TWO REEL SEA DRAMA
"THE BRIDE OF THE NANCY LEE."

M. MCQUARRIE AND EDNA PAYNE IN THE BIG U WESTERN

"COLONEL STEEL, MASTER GAMBLER."

A DOZEN SPLENDID SCENES IN NO. 197 OF THE "ANIMATED WEEKLY."

CHARLES CHAPLIN IN THE SCHEAMING COMEDY "BY THE SEA."

WARREN KERRIGAN IN THE TWO REEL ROMANTIC

"WHEN A QUEEN LOVED O'ROURKE."

GLOBE THEATRE

REA MARTIN IN THE FOUR REELIBROADWAY FEATURE

"THE COQUETTE"

MABEL KELLY IN THE VITAGRAPH COMEDY. "THE PRINCE IN DISGUISE"

> SELIG WILD ANIMAL DRAMA. "IN LEOPARD LAND"

MONDAY UDNA MAYO AND BRYANT WASHBURG IN THE THREE REEL'S & A. DRAWA "DESPAIR"

Prices:

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"THE HOUSE OF LILIES"

TODAY

Scottdale and Defeat the Ya M. C. A. Team of That Place, 33-16.

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-All Leather Goods, One-Third Off. -Christmas Perfumes, One-Fourth

-Christmas Tollet Goods, One-Fourth Off. -Toys, One-Fourth to One-Half Off.

-Brass Goods, One-Half Off. -Silver Articles, One-Half Off. -Fancy Metal Goods, One-Half Off. Solled Handkerchiefs, One-Half Off.

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That New SUIT and OVERCOAT

N THESE DAYS OF PROSPERITY, no man can afford to be poorly clothed. It's poor economy at any time. The man who makes good, invariably looks the part. "Like Begets Like." A prosperous appearance creates confidence. Confidence brings success. From a business viewpoint alone, Wright-Metzler clothes are gilt-edged investments.

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Made of the best grade of soft, comfortable material Soriety Brand Clubes that gives the very best of service. A big showing to choose from in both light and dark shades. Prices range \$1.50 to \$3.50.



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FEATURES, FOR NEXT WEEK

> MONDAY CHAPLIN IN THE SCREAMING COMEDY

THE ROMANTIC ACTOR, WARREN KERRIGAN, IN THE TWO "WHEN A QUEEN LOVED O'ROURKE."

TUESDAY THE FAMOUS ACTOR, HOBART BOSWORTH, IN THE FIVE

"FATHERHOOD." THE BEAUTIFIL FOUR REEL DRAMA

"LAND OF THE LOST." THE SINTEENTH EPISODE OF THE FAMOUS SERIAL "THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY."

SÄTÜRDÄY THE DAINTY ACTRESS, BEULAH POYNTER, IN THE FIVE REEL SOCIETY DRAMA "THE HEARTS OF MEN."

'Go to the Soisson if You Want to See the Best."

ARCADE THEATRE

TODAY

THE BRILLIANT DRAMATIC ACTRESS, ETHEL BARRY-MORE, IN A FIVE PART PICTURIZATION OF THE

THE FIRST APPEARANCE, OF MISS BARRYMORE WITH THE METRO PROGRAM.

THREE COMEDIES THAT CANNOT HELP BUT MAKE YOU

-MONDAY-

"Mary's Lamb"

The Enger "Twin Six"

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